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Vinorata Crit, Nevada, is suffering for east of drinking water. The great majority of the male population do not mind it.

THE STATISTICS of the Iron trade durin he last six months are instructive, and cor the last six mouths are instructive, and con-losively show the benefits of the American system. The importations of rails from Great firthsis for the first six mouths of the present year amounted to 120, 468 tons. For the same period in 1872 they were 259,011 tons, and for the first six mouths of 1877, 244,784 tons. In other words we imported 124,316 tons less than in 1871, and 138,543 tons less than in 1872. If the free-traders had their way Amer-lean Iron manufactures would have no ex-tence, our mines would be undeveloped, and

formed politician in this city says: "No thatanding all the odium which attaches a manner in which Casserly was elected a informed that he is the man to be aga am informed that he is the man to be again returned to the Senate of the United State The railroad rule prefer him to Booth and there is no question but that Casseriy can be had, and the railroad has those when the railroad ring have assured me that the game is made. See we go. One does not know what to believe when such characters have the means to but their way. Per centro, a well-informed lawyar of Sen Francisco, and a member of the Legislature, wrote to a friend, also in this city, last week, that Booth will be elected.

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The approvation of the American Government and the good name of the American good extent, by the conduct of our clittens temporarily resident in foreign lands, no less than by the character of our diplomatic officials. In the South American countries, in which chronic disturbances follow each obtain with bewidelering rapidity, the duties of the official representatives of the Government are no less important and dangerous that they are at times unpleasant. Under any circumstances the demeanor of their fellow Americans in unofficial life has much to do with their success in the faithful and acceptable performance of those duties. In no other country have these facts been more distinctly and effectively demonstrated than in Peru. In fact the United States are represented socially, politically and morally by a formation and effectively demonstrated than in Peru. In fact the United States are represented socially, politically and morally by a formation which entities him to exalted rank among the leading philanthropists of the age. Not only have Americans been the grateful recipients of his kindness, but native Peruvian have also reason to remember his comprehensive and discress chartites. His dwelling has always been open to Americans, including officers of our wavy, with a wide and inviting hospitality, and on such occasions as the Fourth of July, or national holidays, his has been the hand and pures to been the brunt of the expense sittendant upon their celebration.

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We masten to acknowledge the receipt, by mail, from Petersburg, Va., of "Tablean No. 75—ex-President Davis, of the Southern Confederacy, in Chains." It is printed in the ordinary quarto size of electioneering documents, and purports to be an "extract from a letter to the Secretary of War on the subject of McKentie's Mexican raid." Wo vanif No. 7a. It is a former from a letter to the Secretary of War on the subject of McKentie's Mexican raid. "Do had been chained "in his casemate cell, or vanif No. 7a. If Fortress Monroe," "the lay for a moment as if in a stupor. Then slowly raising himself on his little, narrow iron bed of Procrustes, and turning round his pale countenance to the damp, whitewashed wall, which was dripping, and which dries, yes, even on the Fourth of July, with moisture, he dropped his shackled feet to the cold, hard floor. The clank of the striking chain recalled him to himself, and, busying his thin pains in his hollow clesks, he burst into a passionate fit of weeping, like a woman, (being left alone,) and, rocking his feelile frame for and fro, he muttered in subdued soles, at betef intervals, (thi the shame! the shame! The reader will exclaim with me, 'Ah, the pity of it, lago! the pity of it, the pity of it, lago! the pity of it, the pity of it, writer mildly remarks. "Forward, march!" Victory perches on your of need, the writer mildly remarks. "Forward, march!" Victory perches on your of need, the wishington, descends like a bolt from the siles, and horering over the head of your standard-learer, guards the translated heart of Washington descends like a bolt from the slies, and hovering over the head of your standard-hearer, clutches in its clenched claws the forked, flery lightning of heaven, to scatter your casenies like chaff before the breath of the storm king, and utterly consume and destroy the legions of darkness and the powers of hell."

This sounds so much like an editorial i the Petersburg Index that we do not hesitan to declare our tellef that the eignature to the pamphlet is a mistake. It should read Inde-inatead of Vindex.

The New York Grounds, taking The New York Graphic, taking as a text the repeated recent suggestions of the Presi-dent, that the Government should provide houses in this city for its principal officers, as well as for Senators and Representatives, prints an article under the above caption,

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

The canvass grows lively as election day approaches. The Republicans have a heavy charge against the Conservative leader—that he gave or transmitted the order for the burning of the capital of his State, on the 5d day of April, 1865. Somebody gave the order. The Consederate soldlers did not burn that capital without orders, and Gen. Kemper either originated the order or transmitted it from his chief to his subordinates previously to his flight to Farmville, where the Hon. Extra-B. Smith burd him that framous himdred dollars in Confederate notes, of which the public has heard.

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Per contra, the Conservatives bring a charge against the Republican chief. It is that, in trying and failing to settle a quarrel between a friend of his and a man in Tennessee in 1870, he became implicated in a challenge to what was no duel at all. It is difficult to treat such a charge as this with gravity, and the lateness of time at which it is brought out argues that it is only relied upon as a partisan trick. Merryatt, in his "Peter Simple," alindes to a thing which he calls fap bootic—the food on which fools are feel. And we can find no better name for this Tennessee charge, so lately produced against Colonel Hughes, than flapdoodle—a thing intended for the deception of fools only.

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The matter charged lacks substance to work a disfranchisement in every respect. There was no duel; there was no challenge; there was nose borne by Colonel Hughes; and whatever was done by him in the matter, which was very little, was done in Tennessee, and not in Virginia. It is confessed there was not only no duel, but that there was the most ridiculous absence of one.

It is not shown that there was a challenge "to a don' with deadly weapona," and, in fact, there was none. The law has a technical idea of a challenge in naing that word. A challenge is a defant demand, or dare, or call to fight a duel with deadly weapons. No such demand, or dare, or challenge appears in the correspondence which has been published. There was a request for a meeting, and it may be supposed that at the meeting requested, if it had occurred, a challenge would have passed and deadly weapons determined upon; but it does not appear that the meeting for the purpose of passing the challenge and settling upon the weapons (deadly or not deadly) was ever held. The meeting was declined, and no opportunity eiten for a challenge or for determinate. (deadly or not deadly) was ever held. The meeting was declined, and no opportunity given for a challenge or for determining what weapons were to be used. There was no duel, no challenge to a duel, no occasion for deadly weapons, or weapons of any sori. So there was no "challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons" borne by Col. Hughes. It does not appear, even, that Col. Hughes had anything to do with any of the preliminary notes. It is not pretended that he bore any of them, unless it be that he bore the one requesting the meeting. Whether he hore any of them, unless it be that he bore the one requesting the meeting. Whether he bore that note or not a civil request that there should be meeting of parties cannot be constructed in law to have been "a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons." As a case of law to work a disfranchisement or a penalty of any sort this case is the finalest case alty of any sort this one is the flimslest cas-that could be imagined. No jury would ham

that could be imagined. No jury would many a dog upon such evidence.

No law of Virginia can Jie construed to make any act committed outside of the Com-monwealth criminal in the Commonwealth, unless it is so expressly enseted. The State postitution does expressly enact that the

act of Assembly until the 31st of October, 1870 three months after these transactions in Tennessee occurred. No act of Assembly can have criminal effect by ex post facto

operation.

There is, therefore, nothing in this charge to affect Colonel Hughes' eligibility. The Conservative party, which professes to abhor titutions, will make little headway with the people of Virginia by pressing a charge so devoid of all substance, and even plausibility

as this. The Republicans have no difficulty in clearing up this little business of a polite note away down in Tennessee. But the Con-servatives are not so fortunate with their candidate in regard to the grave matter of the burning of Richmond. Who ordered the burning of the city of Richmond? That's on. Don't try to distract our a

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN ST. LOUIS THE SCHOOL TRACHERS IN ST. LODIS
A few days ago one or two of the unscrupulous correspondents on Newspaper Row
endeavored to make a point inguisst the Distriet government by inagalitying a senseless
resolution in the Board of School Trustees.
We were told that the teachers were unpush;
that the schools were about to be closed;
that the contractors refused to furnish coal,
Ac., the—all because (which was a lin) the
Board of Public Works had implied the
school fund to other purposes.
The following extract from the St. Louis
Emercer's will show how the school interests
are managed in the rich and prosperous city
of St. Louis
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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Review of Current Literature AND BODY." By ALEXANDER D. APPLETON & Co., Publishers.

laws of affinity can only be made by the clear, logical thinker. And, oven then, thought and reason must seknowledge the myster, and rest often in deductions and propositions, instead of in conclusions. Alexander Bain, professor of logic in the l'niversity of Aberdeen, is known as a profound reasoner and writer on this subject. In 1806 the contributed everal papers to the "Fortnightly Review," advocating principles and views more exhaustively considered in this volume. Here we find these metaphysical inquiries presented with all that breakith of thought, penetration and thoroughness demanded in a search so critically nice. And his bleas and inferences are presented with accuracy and force. Mind, in its entirity and indivisibility, with all its alliances of feeling, will, intellets, Ac., as slapted and co-operating with changing, corraptible matter, is a curious, wonderfol study, worthly 'so considered by the ancient Greek philosophers, the early Christian fathers and the schoolment of every age. In the closing chapters of the work hefore to we have a rebears of the different theories of the soil, as held by Paido, Aristotic and the fathers from the second of the work of most.

FOWERS, M. A. BORNEY CARTER A BROWN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF SUPERMY WHILEAST BALLANTYNE.

MY. POWERS has been long and favorably known as a writer of the purest christian literature. His books are like good seed planted in the ground from which a plenteous crop of dowers appear. The "Blainbow Series" finds a place in every well-selected Stinday school library, and "The 'I Wills" of the Paalms" are companion books of great devolution and fereve. Though written to suit the juvenile taste, in a simple, clear, pointed manner, they are just as a structure to maturer years, filling all alike with the "strivings after helter hopes," "From Stephens," in Intifactive story of this volume, is followed by three contents of equal califare, "We" veryon "f", the gem of the collection, teaches that a community of interest and effort on the part of husband and wife is the acid ensured of happyness and from a sinful life; and "This Day Month" is di-rected towards improving the relation between thistress and maid. It is said the chameloon eviaces the strongest horror at the sight of black, never changing to that color. So these

ding or unprofitable.

"FRE LITTLE CAMP." By the author of "The Wide, Wide World," Rossurt Carren & Bros. publishers, New York, For sale by Ww. Battantree.

The name of Miss Warner is always a guarantee for a readyle bross.

constitution does expressly enact that the sending or accepting a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons by a principal shall be erfaminal in the State, though committed outside of the State. But it takes care not as to water in the case of bearing a challenge. But it takes care not as to water in the case of bearing a challenge. But it takes care not as to water in the case of bearing a challenge. And so, the bearing of "a challenge to light at duel with deadly weapons." In another State is not a criminal act in Virginia. If the note is not a criminal act in Virginia. If the note is not a criminal act in Virginia. If the note is not a criminal act in Virginia. If the note is not oridence, and was not an offence under the laws of Virginia.

The Court of Appeals has decided that a constitutional provision is not operative criminally until it is enforced by express act of Assembly. This provision against dueling in the State constitution was not enforced by act of Assembly until the State of October, 1870. The name of Miss Warner is always a guaran-tee for a residule book. Her later writings have been directed chiefy towards gratifying the pointhul taste. Like Miss Alcott, she loves to take up the children, to coulde their fresh thoughts, ingroundssess, clif fancies and whims. "The Little Camp" describes an expression made by Undle Murray and a squad of little children to Eagle Mill during the heat of midnammer. Here they encamped out for several days in true cours size, and all their delines and awares

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"THE DEAD SECRET," a novel. By Within COLLING. T. B. PETERSON & BROS. publishers, Philaseliphia. For sale by SHILLESSTON.

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Those two novels are rightly held to be the most pleasing of Wilkle Collins' numerous progeny. The mysterious is wated into to a greater depth, curiosity is excited in a stronger degree, and all the passions are more intensely agitated. As these belong to the new cedition, published in honor of the author's advent on our shores, of "THE GALAXY," for November. SHELDON & CO., Publishers, New York. For sale by SHIL LINGTON.

A new serial story, entitled "Linley Rochford, his Homan travels. And from the always-ac-petitible geo of Jonius Henri Howene we have "Yomen as Tacticians," a sarefully-prepared, cautiful recognition of the power and position of woman. "Miss Guring" is an English story, while of sweetness and pallon, redeeming the number, like the bubbles that ply upon the ream, from too great weight and solidity

Had for the Gamblers.

[From the Indianapedia Fertited.]

The old gamblers who are in the habit of wintering in this city are beginning to gravitate back to their old stamping grounds in targe numbers. Their generally seedy and ferforr appearance shows that the past senson has been posted in the sensor that the past senson has been posted as in the keep a watch upon their motions, for they are a class that must have money and won't work for it.

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The New York Cophic, taking as a test the repeated event suggestion of the Frest dent, that the Government should provide houses in this city for its principal offeres, and the post execution of the Frest dent, that the Government should provide houses in this city for its principal offeres as well as for Senators and Representatives, prints an arrive meter the above caption which, while it contains such that its untrue is on the whole fair and in striking contract to the usual tenor of the articles of the outside press in regard to washington affairs.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

STRAYOR JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio presses his view of the proper policy to be pursued by the Republicans in Congress, as follows Reduction of the Congressmen's valary to \$5,000; measures to reduct the cost of transportation; the reduction of taxes; re-

the speeck standard.

Tain New York Subtetia takes ground in favor of Senator Sherman's flusness bill of jast winter as the only measure of flusness relief that is now needed. This bill provided for a resumption of speede payments on the storid January, 1874, but that being close at hand another date would have to be substituted in the senate of the

as this.

The Richmond Enquirer is attempting, at this late day, to fire the Virginia heart by printing, day after day, in capitals, such paragraphs as this "The white women of Virginia, who are immediately concerned in the success of the Conservative party, should recognize no man who fails to vote, and thus preserve their social status." And this "Every white mother, wife, daughter and sister should see to it that every father, husband, brother and sweetheast votes, to prevent having you placed upon social negroquality." Its grammar is about as near correct as its sentiment.

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equality." The grammar is about as near correct as its settliment.

The Aledo (III.) Record asks: "Why not vote for President and Vice President directly by the people, have the vote of each State counted by the Legislature thereof, in open session, duly certified by the presiding officers of each house, and forwarded to Washington; the votes of the States to be counted by Congress, in open session, and the result declared—the person receiving the largest popular votes to be President? That would do away with the packers, it not althousest makes the whole responsibility of electing the President and Vice President directly upon the people, where it rightly belongs."

The Milwanker Scaline's, speaking of the coming session of Congress and the probable discussion of financial questions, says: "It is safe to conclinde that the next Congress will be uncommonly profile of visionary, conflicting and impracticable fiscal systems had contributed. It is to be devoutly hoped, therefore, that whatever of financial wisdom the approaching Congressional session may forthe rejection of all financial questions as experience has clearly inade requisite and to the adoption only of such monetary measures as experience has clearly inade requisite lates of common sense.

Politrical matters are already beginning

and as shall be in accordance with the dictates of common sense.

Political matters are already beginning to be agitated in New Hampshire, although the election of Governor and the members of the Legislature does not occur until next March. There are several canes mentioned in connection with the nomination for Governor on both sides. Among the Democratic candidates are flon. Samuel Bell and Albert R. Hatch. Mr. Bell resides in Manchester, and as that city has been the home of the candidates for Governor for three versar past, the chances are rather in favor of Mr. Hatch. He is a lawyer residing in Portsmouth, able and highly educated, but a bitter partisan. The Republican party being the stronger, his many more candidates, including Hon. Samuel Hate of Keenew W. H. T. Backett, of Portsmouth, and Charles H. Bell, of Exeter.

Exeter.

COMMENTING on the results of the recent election in Ohio, the Pittsburg Commercial says. "The result will undoubtedly be interpreted as showing that Thurman was right, and that the Democratic organization is strong enough and vigerous enough to be maintained. Had the Democraty been beaten as baddy in Ohio as they have in Pennsylvania, there would have been an end to that party. Its organization would everywhere have been shandoned, and the members of the party left to foru new party associations. The leadegs of the Liberal Reputiesan, and all the morth, discontented politicans, and all the morth, discontented politicans of the country outside of the Liberal voganization, looked for and longed for this event, as the forerunner of a political chaos, out of which it was to be their part to croke the organization of a new party, destined, it covers it. The actual result is, consequently, very mortifying to these expectants. They find their hopes dashed, and all their fond anticipations dispelled. There will be no experty to form. The Democrate will abhere to their did organization and name, and will contest, with the Republicans, all State and uniford health of the contest of the contest of their did organization and name, and will contest, with the Republicans, all State and unifor their old leaders; and all things will remain politically as they have been.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Messrs. Hughes and Chandler falled to meet their appointment for Saluda, Middless county, on the 23d, by not knowing how to get there till too late to reach the boat that they ought to have taken. It is the only appointment they have missed in the whole campaign. These gentlemen left last night for Richmond, and are to speak as Henrico county on the 23d; at Lynchyng on the 24d; at Lyray, Page county, 27th; Front Royal, Warres county, 28th; Floyd Court-house, 20th; Patrick Court-house, 31st; Henry Court-house, Archive Lynchy, and Bristol on the evening of the 3d. Mesars, Hughesand Chandler falled to a

An Abl e Speech of Hon. J. H. Van Auko In Smythe County.

In Sarythe County.

Marios, Va., October 21, 1872.

The campaign in this section of the State is being vigorously conducted. Several of our ablest Republican speakers are mow out among the towering peaks of the Alleghanies and under the shadows of the Blue Ridge stirring up the people in a manner unknown since the war.

Mr. Ramsdell, our candidate for Lleutenant flovernor, is now making a tour throughout the wilds of the mountain counties of Russell, Lee, Scott and Wise, where a large Union clement exists, which will turn on for our state ticket in November. His audiences are large and enthusiastic wherever he speaks. Hon. J. H. Van Auken addressed a large meeting hore yesterday in what was, by far, the best speech delivered here during the present campaign. He is an eloquent mas, and held the people at the closest attention, while he exposed the inspilities of the scaled Conservative party and cheddated the

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They were in a state of mind, however, not the happiest for cool calculation of the chances three years shead. They were rather in the mood, of contentment of the grasshopper who sat on a sweet postato vine, singing in the sun sation as west postato vine, singing in the sun sation and edjoying the passing hour, unconscious of the approach of the great turker, solder which yanced aim of his satisfactors to the content of the approach of the great turker, satisfactors which yanced aim of his satisfactors to the last that he had to resort to the usual results of the great three contents.

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